

The World Whirls On
By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

From last week's war on the sea, the European spotlight has now shifted to war in the air. Beginning Tuesday, there has been at least one German air raid on the British Isles every day. The Nazi attacks have been directed at the naval bases in northern England and Scotland, also at the British fleet in the North Sea. "A few more weeks of this," says a Berlin official, "and what will be left of the royal navy?" England will no longer be mistress of the seas!"

While Londoners were thus learning to be grateful for their eternal fog, the situation on the western front continued to remain in a state of apathy. The early winter rains were beginning to fall, turning the fields into quagmires and the rivers into raging torrents. An attack by the Nazi forces now would be futile in the opinion of most military strategists. They say that both armies will probably retire to shelter of their elaborate underground fortifications and wait until circumstances are more favorable for a sustained offensive. Despite this probability, the French have doubled their watchs so as not to be caught napping.

The Allies received one cheerful note, however, when word was received that Turkey had broken off her treaty negotiations with Russia and was ready to sign far-reaching mutual assistance pacts with both of the democratic powers. The reason for the break was reported to be a refusal on the part of Turkey to grant the Soviets exclusive use of the Dardanelles. A closure of these straits to the ships of France and England would leave Rumania and Yugoslavia to the doubtful mercy of Joseph Stalin and Adolf Hitler who is badly in need of Rumanian oil.

Another cheerful note came from Moscow to the United States. In answer to an earlier plea from President Roosevelt asking that Russia respect the territorial integrity and independence sovereignty of Finland in the current negotiations between the two countries, the Soviet foreign office gave its assurance that the conference was proceeding on strictly friendly terms and that an agreement acceptable to both parties would be the result.

Also concerned with the Russo-Finnish parleys was a conference of the Scandinavian powers meeting in Stockholm to consider the present conditions in eastern Europe. Engaged in the transactions were the heads of four countries, King Haakon of Norway, King Christian of Denmark, King Gustaf of Sweden, and President Kallio of Finland. They were said to be considering mutual alliances against invasion when the negotiations opened Wednesday.

At the same time, diplomatic relations between Germany and Russia were strengthened by the receipt of 17 million dollars in gold by the Nazis from their new ally. Official circles in Berlin say that such economic assistance will be interactive between the two powers for the remainder of the war, if necessary. MORE

LAST MINUTE FLASHES:
BERLIN—The official war communiqué announced last night that the army on the western front had launched a drive which drove the Allied forces back into French territory and stopped there. The announcement contained the implication that the Nazi military machine could have advanced farther with ease. Hearing this report, diplomatic circles were of the opinion that Hitler is being unusually gentle toward France because he intends another peace move to his old enemy, but this time he will approach England. It is said that act of leniency is part of a gigantic scheme to wean the French from the Allied cause, for Hitler is beginning to realize that it would be easier to attack the British fleet, as he has been doing recently with marked success, than it would be to attempt to break through the gigantic Maginot line.

Bicknell Joins Cast Of Guignol Drama
Arthur Bicknell, varsity basketball manager and Phi Kappa Tau member, this week stepped into the Guignol's "You Can't Take It With You" cast to play the role of Paul Sycamore, the quiet, unassuming man of the house who offsets his quiet manner by making fire-works in the basement of his home—fire-works which go off at odd moments throughout the play.

Bicknell is a Commerce college senior, from Fitchburg, Mass. He has appeared in two other Guignol productions: "Tovarich" and "April Interim."

"You Can't Take It With You" will open October 30 for a week's run; reservations for seats are now being taken at the box office. This production with Clarence Geiger as associate director, opens the campus little theater's twelfth season under Professor Fowler's direction, and will feature a generous mixing of faculty, students, and townspeople in its cast.

Jobs Open
Any older man student who can work from 8 a. m. until 11 a. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays is asked to see Dean T. T. Jones in his office immediately. Also any seniors from Pike county who are graduating in February are asked to see Dean Jones.

PR Dance Planned
Pershing Rifles will hold the first formal dance of the year November 18 in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Marcia Wood, A & S sophomore—"A swimming pool."

Glenn Sellers, Commerce freshman—"I'd open a student operated book store."

Harold Baker, Commerce sophomore—"I'd give it to the Booster's club to bring more first class football players to Kentucky."

COMING UP
Every week the "inquiring reporter" will ask questions of interest to representative U. K. students. Next week: "Will Kentucky have a better chance against Alabama or Tennessee, and why?"

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXX Z246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939

FRIDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 9

First Wildcat-Bulldog Tilt Is Slated Saturday In Louisville

Special Trains Arranged, Tags Printed By SuKy

Pep Rally, Songfest To Be Held Tonight In Louisville

SuKy, working overtime to help bring victory to the Cats in Louisville tomorrow, has not only arranged two special trains for Kentucky students, but has had "Beat Georgia" tags printed. These tags will be sold at a cost of five cents, and the proceeds will be used to help defray the expenses of the University band.

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Monday's Vote Will Decide Between . . .



Individualist Hunter
He would have his qualifications evaluated.



Constitutionalist Duty
" . . . to develop the ideals of the student constitution . . . "



Independent's Barrickman
" . . . to harmonize various campus interests . . . "

Conference Fray To Start At 2 p.m. On Du Pont Field

By JOE CREASON, Kernel Sports Editor

No longer the scrawny football tabbies of last year, Kentucky's snarling Wildcats, for the first time in history, will face the Georgia Bulldogs in a Southeastern Conference battle tomorrow afternoon on duPont Manual field in Louisville.

Since the bout is considered a "home" game for the Cats, student ticket books will be honored at gate 5 and seats will be reserved in the north stands in sections 23, 24 and 25. The zero hour is set for 2:00 p. m.

Expecting a battle as epic as Carter's last stand, some 17,000 far-sighted ticket holders are predicted to pass the turnstiles. For the Cats, winners of three successive starts, the game will afford a chance to take a long stride along the trail that leads to "come-back" land. On the other hand, the Bulldogs will be fighting to pull from a two game losing rut.

The game is as natural as freckles on a country boy's nose since both coaches, Ab Kirwan of Kentucky and Wallace Butts of Georgia, formerly directed rival Louisville high school teams at Manual and Male, respectively. While the two men were at the Louisville schools, where the rivalry is keener than a headhunter's ax, Coach Kirwan's Manual teams were defeated twice in three games played against Butts' teams. Both coaches left Louisville in 1937 and both were followed to their new positions by boys who played under them in high school. Two Louisville products are expected to see action with Georgia while the Cat squad enlists 10 Falls City performers.

Georgia Disappoints

Georgia has been as disappointing as wet gun powder so far this season in losing two of three games and the true strength of the Bulldogs is still a mystery. However, most of the critics believe that the Cats will like that sort of mystery story and, for the first time in years before an important game, smile on the Kentucky cause by from one to three touchdowns.

In their first start the Bulldogs chewed the Citadel for a 20-0 win but then slipped into a reverse-English win streak that lost to Furman and Holy Cross by scores of 20-0 and 13-0, respectively. The Georgia backfield is reported to be stronger than a double dose of nitroglycerine, but the line, in the other games, has leaked like a sieve.

Colleges where there will be more than one representative the representative will be divided among sexes, and classes.

Petitions are to include: (1) certification by the dean of women or the dean of men's office as to all-University standing of 15 or over; (2) statement of college, class, and sex; (3) signatures of at least 30 students of the petitioner's college who rank as sophomores or above.

These signatures must be non-duplicating in that a student may sign only as many petitions as there are to be representatives from his college.

He said that the letter was merely begging for votes for the fraternity clique's men regardless of whether the men were "Grumpy Clark or"

VOTING INFORMATION
For president, men's vice president, and woman's vice president of the student body will be held from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the Union building. All students may vote for their choice for president, but only men for men's vice president, and only women for women's vice president.

The poll will be conducted by the Men's Student council and the executive committee of the Association of Women Students.

A majority of votes must be cast for one candidate for each office. If a majority is not given to one candidate, a run-off election will be held.

As soon as Roberts had said his piece, Jimmy Gordon jumped to the platform, countered that the fraternities were the ones who had always sponsored all progressive measures. He further declared that before the formation of the Independent association, fraternities and sororities had invited the unaffiliated to attend the campus fraternity dances. He wound up by stating that regardless of backing, the Constitutionalists had the best candidates and would win Monday's poll.

Peter Gragis sprang to his feet, roundly denounced fraternities, accused them of "vandalism" and of using "violence" whereas the Independent association attempted to enlist members at the registration line at the beginning of the semester. Frequently drowned out by laughter from the audience, Gragis lashed out at his former association members, Schildkrout, and Hunter, who is the Student Government ticket's presidential candidate for leaving the Independent association. The two who "took a walk" Tuesday

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There Comes A Time When All Is Said

There comes a time in every man's life, just as in every organization's life, when it is felt that almost everything has been said about a given subject that can be said. THE KERNEL feels something like that about Monday's election. Most of the candidates have definite platforms and those platforms although we frankly expected several broad, glowing, meaningless generalizations, are remarkably good. The candidates themselves are capable and responsible. Elsewhere in today's paper is a complete account of issues and personalities. The only additional necessary remark for a successful election is this: Every student should vote, and for the candidate of his own choice, in order to insure truly representative officers. We've made the remark. Now it's your turn.

Dear Professor, It's Like This:

After Dorothy Hillenmeyer and her crew of Union board members worked their collective fingers to the bone in addressing invitations, planning posters, and sweetening the punch for the big student-faculty reception in the Union, it was rather disappointing, even disheartening, to notice the meager sprinkling of faculty members about the floor of the ballroom.

A brave handful of the old stand-bys were there to greet and mix with the equally courageous students. There wasn't an over-flow of students, either, but even at that they made a better showing than their (timid? very busy? disinterested?) instructors. It must have been embarrassing to the board members when they were asked by students if the University faculty was holding a convention in Milwaukee that night.

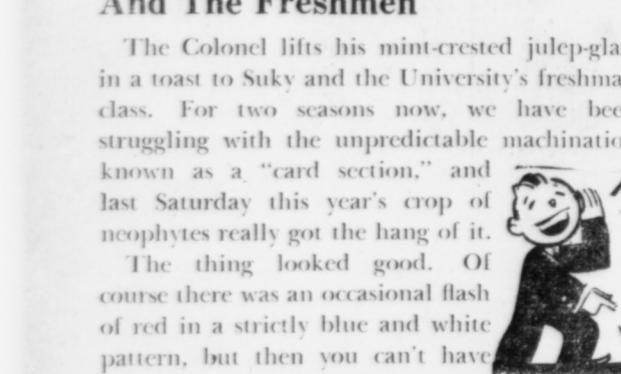
Now, professor, this is to you. We've probably taken our grade-life into our own hands by saying so, but you and your other missing colleagues made a pretty bad showing. And how can you expect us students to sit on the same log with you if you're not on the log—if you show by your absence that you have very little more than an academic interest in us? Next time take that invitation home to your wife (husband). She (he) might have been interested in the reception; you know how women (men) like social life. And if you don't have a wife (husband), you should have come anyway. You were the one who was expected to break the ice.

A Toast To SuKy And The Freshmen

The Colonel lifts his mint-crested julep-glass in a toast to SuKy and the University's freshman class. For two seasons now, we have been struggling with the unpredictable machination known as a "card section," and last Saturday this year's crop of neophytes really got the hang of it.

The thing looked good. Of course there was an occasional flash of red in a strictly blue and white pattern, but then you can't have everything.

Yep, the Colonel is looking forward to seeing those fellows perform tomorrow at Louisville. It seems they have, like the Wildcats, finally got in the groove.—J. C.

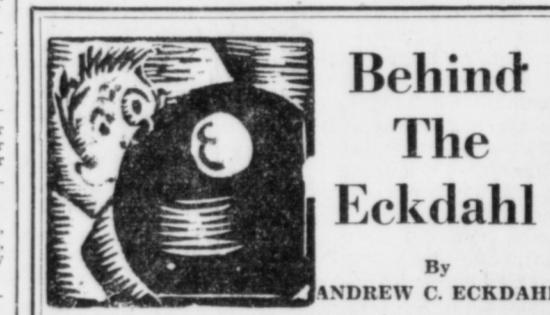


The Place To Air Your Complaints

From a University enrollment which reaches nearly four thousand, a representative group has demanded self-expression in student government. Yet students neglect to offer timely criticisms to proper University authorities.

Rumors of dissatisfaction with methods of operating the Union repeatedly have reached the ears of Union board members and directors. Now the governing board is inviting students, with criticisms or suggestions to offer, to drop in from two to three o'clock any afternoon except Saturday or Sunday at Room 127 in the Union.

The Board really wants these criticisms and promises to consider them carefully. It is the student's privilege as well as his duty to voice his complaints or plans to this group. If such an invitation is ignored, further rumors and criticisms must likewise be ignored.—L. C.



Well, we see the Louisville Times' Tom Wallace is at it again. He popped off at a Democratic women's meeting, and there was just enough truth in his statements to make the good sisters plenty sore and now they don't want to let him talk any more.

We're a great admirer of Mr. Wallace. Ever since several years ago when he verbally lambasted some prof at Boonesboro who intimated that Daniel Boone was a phoney we have admired Mr. Wallace. And if things get too hot around Louisville he can always come down here and we'll hide him out.

Women in politics have always irked us. They just don't belong there. Any group that is silly enough to wear those funny things on their heads that women call hats can't know enough to decide what candidate is best. Politics is just one of the many things that is beyond the ken of the female.

As Westbrook Pegler has put it, some twenty years ago the women of this country said, "Give us the right to vote and we'll clean up politics." Well, the men gave them the right to vote. And if it is not too soon to be asking, will some ardent advocate of women's rights step forward and tell us just when they are going to start cleaning up politics?

"Does anyone know anything about Mr. Booher?" asked the professor, as he checked the class roll.

"Booher is sick—been sick since Friday," replied George Booher's fraternity brother, Joe Creason. Then the master of the simile launched into a graphic description of George's illness. It took no great imagination to picture poor George on a hospital bed, his face white and drawn with pain, gasping for an oxygen tent.

At this point, Mr. Booher walked into the classroom.

HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS: When you meet a coed whom you once courted, just say jovially, "Well, how've you been getting along since I lost interest in you?"

When a reporter asked Mrs. Roosevelt if she did not think the foreign situation would "almost insure a third term for the President," the First Lady replied that the questioner would have to ask her husband. She said she personally could not see why the present situation would have any bearing on the question.—Lexington Leader.

(Mrs. Roosevelt must be leading a very secluded life.)

Accommodations Department

The following have asked to be mentioned in this column:

1. Marcia Woods.
Miss Woods called up and asked us to be of assistance in locating a number of things that she has lost.

Her phone number is 3699-R.

I am a college boy. I enjoy college immensely. I have the best room in town by far. In my spare time I study continuously. I like all the lectures because they are so interesting. Term papers are a lot of fun to write. Exams are like a great big game. I do them because of that. I do anything I want. I am Napoleon.

—Villanova.

Don't Be On The End Of The String



CAMPUSCENE

By JIM CALDWELL

... on the Pyrrhic victory which this generation won over the depression.

Whether it is because of, or in spite of, the fact that we are a part of it, we have acquired a thus far unshakeable faith in the present generation of collegians. And we are not alone in this trust; even many oldsters are of the same mind.

For example, a well-known professor on this campus recently expressed the opinion that the youth now enrolled in our nation's universities are the most conscientious he has ever encountered. He didn't say exactly what they were conscientious in, but we suppose he meant it as a compliment.

Obviously, this generation seems to be a great improvement over Flaming Youth of the Mad Twenties, who had only to worry about clipping coupons and finding the nearest bootlegger. But the depression changed all that, and we are not sure but that it was for the best.

Now collegians are not so cocky; they may even approach the pessimistic outlook, but it is a pessimism that, when analyzed, is found to be only a fear of super-optimism. For long ago they discovered that super-optimism leads to crashes and panics and recessions.

Today's undergraduates possess a pseudo-hidden social conscience, coupled with a bitter hatred of futile strife. With so many labor disputes and so much unemployment so many bombings of civilians going on in this world, such feelings are inevitable. But the realization that evils exist is the fundamental step toward remedying those evils.

But here one finds a line of de-

most important characteristic of all, however, of the 1940 model collegian's general makeup, is his rearranged standards of morality and his novel sense of values. He no longer harbors a taboo on the matter of the social diseases, having a scientific outlook, or at least a curiosity, concerning them. He gossips about, but seldom condemns, anyone who indulges in occasional primrose path-finding, believing that the individual himself, and not society in general, is solely entitled to be the judge of his morality.

He is inclined to smile at a great many of the staid old institutions which previous generations called "manners." This of course may be explained by the fact that women, through their increasing job holdings and demands for freedom, have brought themselves down to the classification of "equals." And no self-respecting male can bring himself to treat an "equal" with the courtesies that flourished when knighthood was in flower.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

At the Ogletorpe-Kentucky game there were more attractions than just the game. The cheer-leaders on the students side out-did themselves in supplying entertainment for the spectators. I would like to raise this question: "Just what are the duties of the cheer-leaders?" Is it their duty to act in the capacity of court fools or jesters. Is it their duty to entertain the fans with demonstrations of dance steps and the creations of new ones?

I do not mean to condemn the energy of our cheer-leaders, but I do feel that the energy would be better used and appreciated if applied to leading cheers. In the above-mentioned game, approximately three cheers were given and those were very feeble. It has not always been so. In the past the crowd has responded to its leaders by cheering loud and doing so again if the leaders would just show the crowd that they are willing to do their share.

The fault lies not in the team because the team this year shows real promise of going places. The fault does not lie in the fans because a crowd is easily swayed and will respond to leadership. This is what we need, leaders who have the desire to sway the crowd and use their energies in so doing.

Signed, JOE LEWIS

markation between the desirable and the undesirable.

The cornerstone of the undergraduate's entire mental structure, happily, is a deep-down loathing hypocrisy. But so leery is he of seeming to be that which he is not, that he often leans too far in the opposite direction. The result of which is that "frankness" often becomes downright crudeness. "Equality" becomes a lack of consideration for the feelings of others, and "individuality" actually is a compromise with the conscience.

Gradual changes of thought relating to matters such as the above undoubtedly are well and good. They are, in a way, progressive moves. But when these changes assume reactionary proportions, then they have become false values, and their advisability is questionable.

It was Booth Tarkington, we believe, who said: "Something fine went out of American life about the same time the automobile came in." Let us hope that future observers will not have to say: "Although it had improved in many ways, something fine went out of American youth about the time the depression came in."

MICHLER

Florist

CUT FLOWERS

and

CORSAGES

417 E. Maxwell

PHONE 1419

To the Editor of the Kernel:

We firmly believe that Mary Lou McFarland is the only logical candidate for the office of women's vice-president in the newly established student government. We believe this because Mary Lou has served faithfully in a similar capacity as president of AWS, because she has studied the responsibilities and services demanded by such an office, because she has, by her careful fulfillment of duties, gained the faith and confidence of women students on the campus. Furthermore, she has had practical experience in women's student government as town representative during her junior year, and later as president, when she represented the University of Kentucky at the National Conference of Women's Student Government, held in Lawrence, Kansas, last April.

Her attractive personality, her friendliness, and her fidelity in office are known to all. She stands for the highest ideals to be attained in the newly established student government.

Therefore, we firmly believe that Mary Lou McFarland is the only logical candidate for the office of the women's vice-president.

BARBARA MacVEY
ANN ODOR
HARRIET HENDERSHOT
BETTY G. SOUTH
JEAN MARIE McCONNELL
ANNA JANE MCCHESNEY

SHERAGO DISCUSSES

Dr. M. Sherago, head of the department of bacteriology, left Sunday to attend the meeting of the American Public Health Association held October 16-20 in Pittsburgh. Dr. Sherago was on the program of the state laboratory directors' conference to start the discussion on "How Can the Individual Technician's Work be Checked?"



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Union Station



Pedro, the Voder, speaks

...and HOW!

THE VODER, nicknamed Pedro, is an amazing electrical device which actually talks—the first machine in the world to do that!

By pressing keys, singly or in combination, a skilled operator can make Pedro talk in almost human fashion—with varying inflections and in either a man's or a woman's voice.

The Voder is an outgrowth of fundamental research in speech sounds, articulation and voice reproduction being carried on at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Such studies have led—and will lead—to constantly improving telephone service for you.

A telephone call home would be appreciated. Rates to most points are lowest any time after 7 P.M. and all day Sunday.

Pledged . . .

To Theta of Kappa Alpha—Thomas Whittaker, Frankfort.

To Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu—Bill Ames, Cincinnati, Ohio.

To Pi Kappa Alpha—James Trice, Hopkinsville; Frank Shy, Paris; and Jimmy Bonfield, Mt. Sterling.

Sigma Nu Elect

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu announce the election of the following officers: Lieut. commander, Bill Corum; recorder, Bill Adams; pledge captain, J. C. Cook.

**Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted**

**DR. H. H. FINE
OPTOMETRIST
Office**

**BEN SNYDER'S
4th Floor
Lexington, Ky.**

FOR PLEASURABLE GATHERINGS

COME TO

BENTON'S

Sandwiches — Cold Drinks
DRIVE IN SERVICE LAKE PARK ROAD

**FOOTBALL SEASON IS HERE!
DOES YOUR RADIO NEED REPAIRING?**

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There is a difference in FOODS! We make it a point to give you the brands you know are best in quality. One trial will convince you. Become a CO-OP shopper!

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Look Lovelier
Than Ever
With A
Beautiful
New Permanent

350 up



Only experts work on your hair at the Student Union Beauty Salon. You can be sure of the right individual style and workmanship that satisfies if you let us style your hair.

NOTICE!

THIS SALON IS UNDER A NEW MANAGEMENT.
MARION T. COLES, DIRECTOR OF THE "MARY ANNE," IS NOW DIRECTOR OF THIS SALON.

**Student Union
Beauty Salon**

Student Union Building Phone 727

Pledge Officers

Delta Chi—president, Paul Hieronymus; vice-president, Leland Hanks; secretary, Ray Thompson; treasurer, Emery Johnson.

Sigma Nu—president, Priest Kemper; vice-president, Vincent Splain; secretary, Paul Westerfield.

Pi Kappa Alpha—president, John Harper; vice-president, Kenneth Le-Grande; secretary-treasurer, Charles Sargent.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—president, Caroline Barrow; secretary, Gal Tuttle; marshal, Elizabeth Campbell.

Alpha Gamma Delta—president, Kathryn Poarch; vice-president, Helen Cary Blackburn; secretary, Julie Bryson; treasurer, Margaret Arnsbarger; chaplin, Sally Hemmingway.

Pi Kappa Party Follows Game

**Social Scene For Week-End
Turns Toward Louisville****Alumni Activities To
Include Ball,
Breakfast**

With the dismissal of classes after 10 o'clock on Saturday, the socially minded are turning all eyes to Louisville and the Kentucky-Georgia game. As if the game were not enough to lure even the most ardent book-worms from the library, the Kentucky alumni are making plans for one gala weekend.

Today the Louisville Alumni in cooperation with the Louisville board of trade will entertain with a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Brown hotel for all alumni, students and friends. One of the high lights of the weekend will be the Student-Alumni dance tonight from 10 to 2 in the Casa Madrid ballroom. To make it truly a Kentucky affair the Blue and White orchestra has been imported for the occasion.

Saturday at 11 a.m. the alumni are planning an "Old Kentucky" breakfast to be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Brown hotel for students, alumni, and friends. From all that has been said the food sounds wonderful. Some of the honor guests for the occasion will be Gov. Keen Johnson, Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia, Senator A. B. Chandler, Mayor Joseph D. Scholtz of Louisville, President McVey, President Harmon Caldwell of the University of Georgia, Coach Akirwan, Athletic Director Bernie Shively, Coach Wallace Butts of Georgia, Coach Ray Baer of duPont Manual, Coach Clyde Cron of St. Xavier, and Coach Henry Stovall of Louisville Male high.

**Style Notes
For A Co-Ed's
Week-End**

By JANE S. DAY

FRIDAY
Classes

8 a.m.—12 noon. Ho-hum, classes. Well, you can make the most of it by looking cute and cheerful in a pleated, plaid, wool skirt set off by a yellow "sloppy-Joe" cardigan and a strand of pearls. Now don't be backward, put on those knee-length, yellow wool socks with your saddle oxfords . . . they're being worn on the other campuses. Fix your hair downward, curled at the ends, with a yellow bow at the top. An extra light shade of lipstick blends in perfectly with the colors of your ensemble. Classes aren't so bad after all with the girls dressed so youthful.

Sorority Open House
4 p.m.—6 p.m. Uphold your sorority by wearing a green velvet very circular skirt, that whirls when you walk fast, with a tight short jacket to match. Semi-dress black suede shoes that have a heel comfortable for dancing will be just right. Your hair should still be combed down, but this time set it off by a green bow. Lastly try a dash of lipstick of a crimson "Dare-devil" shade.

For Dinner and a Show
6 p.m.—11 p.m. Add to your velvet ensemble by topping it with a long black wool coat, with a flaring hem of perhaps ocelot. Slip on a leopard hat, black bag and gloves, and a touch of "Red Velvet" lipstick and you are ready for the evening.

SATURDAY
8 a.m.—12 noon. So it's raining? Well, just slip on that perfectly chic yellow wool school-girl dress to brighten up the morning—and the professors . . . put over it a raincoat of waterproofed fabric which has deep slit pockets and set-in sleeves, also a hood which is attached, to keep those long locks from getting wet. The feet? Saddle oxfords still go—rain or shine—and now is a grand time to get that new look off of them.

Football Game: Frat Buffet Supper
2 p.m.—7 p.m. Oh, the sun has come out, but it is cooler isn't it? Put on that blue jersey dress with the flaring skirt, they are the rage this fall, and the cute collar and cuffs on the long sleeves are so nicely tailored. That light tan camel's hair coat looks delightful with it, and so warm too. Now for the brown felt hat which looks so sportish, and the brown spectator pumps, pigskin bag and gloves. You're off for a touchdown—we hope.

Formal Dance
9 p.m.—1 a.m. A black transparent velvet prom dress, romantically poised over a crinoline petticoat, and trimmed with a long strand of gardenias, starting at the bodice and slanting down to the full skirt. What could be more enchanting? Your hair—let's pin it up on the sides, with tiny curls hanging down the back and clasped together by gardenias. A gardenia dream no doubt! No jewelry is needed, for your face and dress must be outstanding. Use a "Red Orchid" lip rouge which holds its accent in the dimmed lights. Your evening is bound to be a success.

SUNDAY
11 a.m.—3 p.m. Let's really dress up this morning in a heart.

Church: Frat House for Dinner
11 a.m.—3 p.m. Let's really dress up this morning in a heart. (Continued on Page Five)

Maestro Denny . . .

... will lead his band at the Kentucky Tobacco carnival ball which will be held in honor of Queen Marjorie Weaver November 4.

Initiated . . .

By Sigma Nu—Spillman Cobb, Berlington; Warren Shaw, Hodgesville; Edward Kneipley, Ft. Thomas; Walter Ruby, Madison.

By Kappa Alpha—Richard Stoll, Lexington; Granville deRoode, Summit, N. J.; Clark Henderson, Lexington.

By Zeta Tau Alpha—Anne Parks, Louisville; Francis Dale, Shelbyville.

**Alpha Gams Give
Slumber Party**

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained their pledges with a slumber party Saturday evening at the chapter house.

Helen Taylor was in charge of the refreshments.

**Kappa Alpha Holds
Open House**

The actives and pledges of Kappa Alpha entertained with an open house and buffet supper Saturday following the Kentucky-Oglethorpe football game.

Guests of the chapter were Betty Proctor, Susan Jackson, Jo Reed, Ellen Coyte, Ann Land, Pinkie Parker, Betty Reddish, Carolyn Newell, Dot Dunstall, Carolyn Mason, Lucy Anderson, Jean Jackson, Anna Rae Pennebaker, Elizabeth Jones, Helen Babbitt, Marjorie Moran, Henryetta Hall, Gal Tuttle, Jean Bowne, Mary Ann Farbach, and Laurie Cannon.

**Dupe Addresses
Delta Chis**

Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, an Ohio State alumnus of Delta Chi, spoke to the fraternity Wednesday night on "Neutrality."

The alumni present were Ken Cedigo, Tom Mooney, J. Owen Reynolds, Robert Berkshire, Professor William Tolman, J. Coleman Anderson, Robert Stickler, and James S. Carroll.

Sigma Nu

Weekend guests at the house were Mrs. J. W. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Berry and son, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, and officers of the Union.

Recent dinner guests were Pat Pennebaker, Ruth Peak, Betty Ann MacMahan, Mamie Godman, Betsy Covington, and Rosalee Pumphrey.

Delta Chi

Recent dinner guests were Helen Potter, Erma Jane Ries, Betty Artz, James Sme, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stickler, Professor William Tolman, Frances Utley, Virginia Anderson, Sue Nohowec, and Asst. Ed. Nagle.

Alpha Tau Omega

Recent guests at the house were Betty Jane Chapman, Libby Cruise, Frances Beard, Helen Powell, Ann Adams, Frances Williams, June Crain, Jane Adair, Alice Wood Bailey, Barbara Rehm, Betsy Lewis, Ruth Evelyn Jones, Maramatha Lusk, Virginia Smith, Mary LaBach, and Martha Ann Archer.

Cliff Shaw was a weekend guest at the house.

Phi Delta Theta

Bob Hansen has gone to St. Paul, Minn., to visit his family for a few days . . . Larry Harrington left for Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday where he will spend a few days with some friends . . . Recent luncheon guests were Betty Reddish, Mary Bayne Lackey, Ann McMullen, Pat Pennebaker, and Virginia Richey.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Dinner guests of the past week were: Orel Ruth, Jane Adair, Dorothy Hatfield, Jessie Francis, Jean Welch, Pat Wetherill, Rosalie Pumphrey, Harriet Canary, Betty Rake, Ann McMullen, Eloise Rochester Margaret Debord, Jean Adams, Eleanor Edwards, Marilyn Greathouse, Lida Belle Howe, Gladys Harkness, Jane Rice, Dorothy Reed, Florence Grever, and Dorothy El.

Morganfield, Ky., Martha Ammerman and Frank Dailey Frankfort, Ky., and Sue, Sara, and Elizabeth Ann Ewing and Betsy Ross, Henry Zollinger, and Bill Houet, Anchorage, Ky.

SUNDAY

Charlie Gary has been a guest at the house during the Keeneland meet.

Probable starting lineups:

Kentucky Hardin (225) or LE. Keltner (190)

Spears (200) or LT. Green (205)

Palmer (195) LG. Johnson (195)

Bailey (200) C. Hughes (196)

Longmire (195) RG. Godman (190)

Ebner (215) RT. Williams (190)

McCubbin (195) RE. Malone (185) or Stageman (180)

Shepherd (167) QB. Brown (180)

Zoeller (180) LH. Cate (175)

Combs (173) RH. Mims (170)

Mullins (175) or FB. Fordham (200)

**Zeta Tau Alpha
Gives Banquet**

Alpha Chi of the Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated the founding of the fraternity 41 years ago with a banquet in the Rose room of the Phoenix hotel Monday night. Before dinner, the traditional candle-light Founders' Day service was given by the active chapter. The decorations were carried out in the fraternity colors of steel gray and turquoise blue.

The guests of honor were the new initiates: Frances Dale of Shelbyville and Ann Parks of Louisville. Toasts were drunk to Zeta Tau Alpha and its founders; poems dedicated to each member were read; and the songs "Pride of Our Hearts," "Promise," "Castles," "Zeta Love" and "To Themes" were sung. Those attending were the active chapter and the alumnae chapter and the alumnae board.

Alma Barnard was in charge of arrangements.

**Delta Zeta Plans
Party For Rushers**

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta will initiate tonight with a buffet supper at the chapter house followed by a theatre party in honor of

of literary criticism class. "Mr. Treadaway" said the professor. "What do you expect from a kiss?"

We don't know what James's response was but we certainly bet it was a tough question to answer.

Anyhow it seems as though this question was a bit figurative instead of being literal.

Muriel Wilson is seen quite a lot with Phi Delta, Charlie Vance. The other afternoon, Charlie was noticed escorting Muriel down town to be fitted for some new riding breeches . . . Wonder which one is being taken for the ride?

Have you noticed the human elevator in Frazer hall lately? Well, George Tognacci is the name of this useful lifting device. George carried the cute little cheer leader, Sarah Fisher (suffering from too much exercise in cheer leading), up and down the stairs of this ancient building. George wishes it to be known that his lifting capacity is 200 pounds. All females under said weight and suffering from stiffness can find the elevator in the lower hall at the beginning of every hour.

Muriel Wilson was seen quite a lot with Phi Delta, Charlie Vance. The other afternoon, Charlie was noticed escorting Muriel down town to be fitted for some new riding breeches . . . Wonder which one is being taken for the ride?

Music was furnished throughout the evening by Rex Osteen, trombonist, and Mary Virginia Fulcher, soloist, both accompanied by Ann Kirk. Classical records were played by R. W. Berggraf of the University music school. James Powers, assisted by Lillian Moss, was in charge of the music.

Punch was served in the ballroom

which was lighted with candles. The purpose of the reception was to help faculty and students get better acquainted.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

Chatter Bits

As Told To
GEORGE MARTIN

One evening last week, two lovely Kappas, Helen Babbitt and Margaret Ratliff, went on a serendipitous tour. Their escapade ended at Mrs. Gray's boarding house. The gentlemen living there were soon taken aback that they immediately concocted a scheme to return the nice. They called up the social chairman of several sororities and invited them to a birthday party for Mrs. Gray's. The gala affair was to come off Wednesday eve. Dean Alma and Dean Blanding were to act as chaperones. The pay off is that Mrs. Gray didn't have a birthday and no one was there to greet the guests. Bet they had a swell time.

Arch Hamilton and Almen Fulmer have gone into the house haunting business. They offer first class house haunting at reasonable prices—see them for details. As a side-line they have formed a new heart-breaking society called: **We Bustem Heartums**. While their good Sig Chi brother James "Picture" Wine has his nose buried deep in law books, these boys take care of his flames.

Peg (Legs) Tallman says that she inherits her legs from her mother. "Mom's legs," to quote the blond beauty, "are somewhat thicker than mine." She sort of resents being called "Birdlegs" so let's all be sure and not call her that. Think how awful it must seem to be greeted by your friends by such a name. Who started it anyways? . . . Winkie (Dot) Hillenmeyer also wants people to stop calling her Winkie. Says she, "I have an eye affliction." Boy, I say she has. Her eyes don't only trouble her though cause I know of several fellers that her eyes bother. So there too.

Three Political Parties State Why They Should Gain Power In Government

INVESTIGATOR SPEAKS
Members of the Student Bar association will have as their speaker, Mr. J. D. Reynolds of Louisville, special agent in charge Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, at the meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, October 30, in the first year room of the law building.

Student Government Bill Has Greeks, Independent

Hunter, McFarland, Massie To Seek Office

The Student Government ticket, which includes one Independent and two Greeks, announces that it is backed by no particular group other

than "those interested in good student government." Its candidates are: for president, Freedon Hunter; men's vice-president, Joe Logan Massie; and women's vice-president, Mary Lou McFarland.

Hunter, an Independent, issues this statement: "To set myself up as qualified for the position of president of the student body is too large a statement to make. Why not let me list my qualifications and let you evaluate them?"

"I am a member of the Men's Student council, Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce honorary), Patterson Literary society, and am co-chairman of the student art committee. I have been affiliated in the past with the YM, Pitkin club, the "K" book as co-editor, and in my freshman year was picked as the class's outstanding member. I was a participant in the formation of the student government constitution and am fully convinced of its workability."

Massie, a Kappa Alpha, is a member of Keys, Suky, the YM and the Student Union house committee. He further his candidacy thus:

"I am running in the interest of better student government through honest democracy. I am backed neither by the organized fraternities nor by the organized Independents; yet I am backed by individuals in each."

Mary Lou McFarland, a Kappa Delta, is a member of the YM, Mortar Board, Suky, the Pitkin club, the glee club, choristers, and the AWS. Her statement is as follows: "My reasons for running for the vice-presidency of the new student government are that I know the needs of new government because of experience with past student government and I have worked with both sororities and Independents and I know the campus problems as a whole."

Platform

It is our feeling that the students of the University have long desired and have a right to expect candidates to enter an election standing solely on their fitness for the position in question. We also feel that you students do not relish dictation as to whom you are to vote for any better than you like to have the candidates subject to dictation by one or another clique. To that challenge we, the three candidates of the Student Government Ticket, rise to accept. As evidence of our good faith we proudly present our slogan of "Invest in Unaffiliated Democracy."

Ours is not a ticket designed to throw the balance of power, through splitting of voters, to one or the other side but is a sincere attempt to accept the challenge already mentioned. On this basis we present our platform:

I. The abolition of class or factional action to be achieved not only through an unaffiliated ticket but a workable student democracy and government.

II. A thorough survey of the Honor System to be applied to the University of Kentucky.

III. Qualified leadership for major offices in general with a background of work in several fields.

IV. Campus Planning to achieve:

1) A non-voting student representative on the Board of Trustees.

2) Work toward a cooperative cafeteria.

3) Further beautification of the campus.

4) A more equitable parking system.

5) A telephone exchange for the Women's Dormitories.

6) A centralized Student Employment Bureau to handle all undergraduate jobs.

7) Lower the cost of Student Union Campus Hops.

Harold Schildkraut, Independent, in explaining his withdrawal from the presidential race, and in pledging his support to the candidates of the Student Government ticket, issues the following statement:

"Since the election under new student government has resolved into a war of factions, I feel it necessary to withdraw from the campaign. I am urging everyone to vote for the Student Government ticket which is unaffiliated with party and stands for the principle 'Invest in Unaffiliated Democracy.' The voice of the student body should be responsible to no particular pressure group and not cater to any vested interests. Therefore I implore you to use your vote wisely."

TRY-OUT FOR "VOLPONE"
Try-outs for "Volpone," the Guignol's second production, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the theater auditorium. Students, faculty, and staff members are invited to participate in this reading.

REMEMBER

FUN AND THRILL,
FOR REAL GOOD FOOD.
COME TO THE KENTUCKY
KAMPUS KLUB GRILL

Dine and Dance In Our Rathskeller

New Government Absorbs...



Courtesy Lafayette Studio

William L. Tudor

Mary Lou McFarland

She is president of AWS under the old system and candidate for vice-president in the new government... he is president of the Men's Student council in the present setup and a member of the election board for the new student government.

Constitutionalists Back Duty, Nash, And Barker

Party Is Successor To Fraternity Combine

The Constitutional party, successor to the old fraternity "combine," offers the following ticket for government association: president, Bill Duty; men's vice-president, Bob Nash, and women's vice-president, Jeanne Barker.

Duty, a senior in the College of Agriculture, is president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He is a member of ODK, Alpha Zeta Agriculture honorary, Block and Brindle, the Committee of 240, Athletic Advisory board, Lances, Patterson Literary society, Pershing Rifles, and is in advanced military.

When queried as to his motive in running for office, Duty issued the running statement:

"If elected, I shall make an honest effort to carry out the principles and develop the ideals of the constitution of the Student Government Association. I think that student government now has a firm foundation on which to work, and whatever amendments are needed can readily be added as we grow in experience judgment."

Bob Nash, the men's vice-presidential candidate, is a freshman in the College of Law. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, representative of the first year law class, an editor of the 1940 Kentuckian and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity. He issues this promise: "If elected, I will endeavor to be a true representative of all students, doing my duty in a conscientious and honest manner so that all may see that their interests are my interests."

Jeanne Barker, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is president both of Alpha Gamma Delta and the Panhellenic board. She is a member of the Mortar Board, Cewe, the AWS council, the YM, the Kentuckian staff and Guignol. She comments as follows concerning her candidacy:

"Having served on the committee which drew up the new student government constitution, I feel that I am aware of the advantages as well as the minor faults of the constitution, and by virtue of this knowledge will be able to carry out its principles."

Platform

We, the candidates of the Constitutional party, in order to further progress at the University and to encourage the interest of the student body in its newly-acquired government, do intend, if elected to office, to do our best to bring about the following:

1) We advocate a student voice in matters of curriculum.

2) We advocate a more liberal attitude by University authorities toward class attendance on the part of the upperclassmen, based upon the contention that a student, by the time he has reached the classification of junior, is perfectly capable of determining for himself his own need for attending classes.

3) We advocate a student voice in matters of wages and working conditions and jobs involving student labor.

4) We advocate the construction of a modern, adequate field house and a University swimming pool.

5) We advocate more respect for the just privileges of freshmen.

Independent Association Okehs Uhel Barrickman

Weak, Campbell Also To Run On Group's Ticket

The Independent association announces these candidates as representing its ticket for the three top-ranking offices of the student government association: president, Uhel Barrickman; men's vice-president, Harry Weak; and women's vice-president, Lois Campbell.

Barrickman, junior in the arts and sciences college, is a member of the University debating team and is in advanced military. He makes this statement:

"I am elected president of the student body, I will endeavor to harmonize the various interests on the campus, so that the general welfare of all the students may be promoted instead of the interests of a partisan few. I shall welcome all constructive criticisms and will endeavor to profit therefrom."

Weak, senior in the engineering college, is vice-president of Tau Beta Pi (engineering honorary), vice-president of the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and a member of Lamp and Cross. He issues this promise:

"If elected it will at all times be paramount with me that the interests of the student body be considered and obeyed in preference to any political or personal ambitions I may have."

Lois Campbell, senior in education college, is secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journal group, editor of the University bulletin, and was on the Kernel staff for two years. She states her motive in running for office thus:

"If I am elected vice-president of the student body, I shall work for the success of our student government plan, for cleaner campus politics, and for a universal interest in campus affairs. Whether or not I am elected, I shall cooperate with the officers and the legislature to do everything possible for the good of the student body."

Platform

The Independent association is concerned in this election with improving undergraduate life and extending all the privileges of undergraduate democracy for the benefit of the student body through all possible support and cooperation from the University senate, the President, the Board of Trustees, and the Commonwealth. Therefore, this organization adopts the following proposals:

1. The Independent association proposes that throughout the student legislature there should come guarantees that, in all student activities, there shall be no discrimination against any student or group of students on the campus.

2. The Independents propose that any upper division student with a minimum 2.0 scholastic standing shall be allowed the privilege of optional class attendance.

3. The Independents promise to use all means and powers of the

state legislature to support proper plans or movements toward an athletic field house, swimming pool, or any additional University improvement.

4.

The Independents propose that if a considerable number of students petition for an additional class, or for a new course, that the student legislature welcome petitions from these students for the attention of and action by the proper officials.

5.

The Independents propose that information of all awards and trusts which are intended for the benefit of the students be disseminated to the student body.

6.

The Independents propose to request from the proper officials that any contemplated increase in student fees or assessments be announced to the student legislature within a reasonable time before such an assessment for an opportunity for the student body to urge any reconsideration deemed necessary by the majority of the legislature.

7.

The Independents propose that there be formed a student-faculty council for the mutual discussion of possible methods of raising the standards of administration and teaching in the various departments for the purpose of general University improvement.

8.

The Independents propose to support in every possible way the University band.

9.

The Independents propose to request from the authorities involved, permission to investigate the advisability of a student-owned and operated book store on the University campus.

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30.

Calling 'Em Wild

By Joe Creason

Thoughts while thinking:
If Kentucky still isn't undefeated after tomorrow's football collision in Louisville with Georgia you can expect the moon to turn to green cheese, Charley McCarthy to lose his voice and me to turn down a chance to play post office with Myrna Loy.

That prediction is as certain as that your shadow will follow you.

But don't think that the game will be easy. Why bless you, it's likely to be as close as Noah and his passengers in his ark. Truth of the matter is that I'm filled with heavily, double-dipped, hand embroidered, Chamber of Commerce enthusiasm when I think of this year's crop of Cats.

Kentucky has one thing to fear tomorrow that is worse than the entire Georgia squad—its own overconfidence. The bout, a Southeastern Conference game, will mark the first time this season that the Cats have favored in an important encounter. More than one good team, like a little boy with a new hammer, has cracked itself with over-confidence. So far Kentucky has steered clear of this internal interference.

Line Work unnoticed
There are two reason why my enthusiasm has recently shot up like the curves on a fever chart:

1-The Kentucky backfield.

2-The Kentucky line.

So far this year most of the attention attending the Cats' success has been centered on the backfield, where the touchdown anemia of the 1938 season is definitely gone. Comparatively little space has been devoted to the work of the linemen, those guys who are in for a pounding on every play. Despite this fact, the line is as heavy as wet wash with low-charging, powerful men.

Unexpected Resistance

To criticize is like kissing, it costs

nothing and it's a lot of fun. And believe you me, before the season started the critics were certainly having a lot of fun with Kentucky's line, or as one fellow so aptly phrased it, Kentucky's lack of line. But critics, like weather reports, are often wrong and right about now those wise guys are discovering it's pretty hard to find a rebuttal for success.

And success, as statistics prove,

is what the Cat line has been blessed with. In the three games to date the running attempts of the opposing teams have gone as unnoticed as an electric fan in a cyclone and but 139 yards and 12 first downs have been recorded.

Best In Years
Vanderbilt found trying to dent the line as futile as firing on Gibraltar with grape-shot and netted but 40 yards through rushing, while VMI found but 37 yards through the front door. Last week Oglethorpe set the season high mark with 62 yards gained from scrimmage. Past Cat grid history reveals that there have been few Kentucky lines that could patrol the beat between the two ends better than this year's corps, a direct compliment to the patient efforts of Line Coach Bernie Shiveley.

As a unit the streamlined Cat forwards are almost as mobile as average halfbacks and undoubtedly

comprise one of the fastest lines in the South. While the front trench guardians average over 200 pounds they are able to throw their weight around with amazing speed and savvy. To date the longest gain through the line has been an 11 yard dash on a double reverse around right end by Pressley of Oglethorpe. But on that play the left tackle breezed all the way across the field and made the kill.

Running Offense Futile

In every game to date the opposing teams have opened with a hard running attack but after a few punts at the iron-ribbed Kentucky middle, have resorted to some other offensive tactic. The Oglethorpe backs last Saturday, for instance, danced around like end men in a minstrel on their first few plays and literally hurled themselves at holes that didn't open. But after the first quarter, when they began to appreciate how hard the Cats were tackling, they started running with the speed of a youngster carrying home a bad report card.

Now to get down to the case of tomorrow. If advance information is true, Georgia, as a team is as battered as an unclaimed parcel post package. Three regulars have been housing the miseries for a month and have missed the last two games. It's certainly not for the interests of their better health that these men will be sent against the rough and ready Cats.

Good Backs Galore

Heading the Georgia attack is Captain Vassa Care, Conference sprint champion and one of the fastest men in American football. Jim Fordham, called the best fullback in Bulldog history, and Billy Mims, who they claim passes with the aim of The Deerslayer. Still, with a doubtful line in front of them, these ball carriers are practically useless, as their scoring for the season testifies.

Not since the first start of the season, have the Bulldogs crossed the last stripe. That deplorable situation may be summed up by borrowing that quaint Yiddish axiom, "long time, no score."

Kentucky's Cheerleaders . . .



(pictured above) have a busy week-end in store for them. Tonight they are slated to go to Louisville to conduct a pep rally at intermission of the Louisville Alumni club's game-eve ball. Then tomorrow afternoon they will lead the cheering section at the Georgia game in duPont Manual stadium. Reading left to right, they are: Ken Dutton, Sara Fisher, Lee Overstreet and Bill Belt.

FROSH CAGERS WILL SHOW STRENGTH

only sixteen of the seventy students pictured in last year's issue have not reported employment. The fields which the graduates have entered are varied, with retail merchandising the most popular one. Next in order come secretarial jobs, the rubber industry, accounting, state or federal government positions, and teaching. Two are doing graduate work; two are working in banks, and two are in the armed forces of the United States.

Alice Wood Bailey, who designed the cover and layout of the 1939 issue, an art project, was employed as a result of her work.

WILDCATS LEAP TO SIXTH PLACE

Kentucky's football Wildcats, currently the gossip of Dixie after three smashing wins, moved from 14th to 6th place among the nation's grid teams this week, according to the Williamson national rating system.

The University of Michigan, after a fine winning performance against Iowa, moved into first place by ousting last week's leader, Duke, who dropped to third. Of the top 15 teams, nine represent Southern schools, with Kentucky second only to Mississippi in the list.

In inheriting sixth place the Cats passed Alabama and Tennessee. Despite the apparent power of Tennessee, the Vols have played too many easy, simple-Simon teams to rate a higher niche than their berth in number 12. Alabama too, except for a 7-6 win over Fordham, has not faced a team that has forced the Crimson Tide to open up.

Meanwhile, Kentucky has defeated V. M. I., one of the Southern conferences most feared teams, and rolled all over Vanderbilt, who trimmed Rice, top team in the fast Southwestern league. Georgia, Kentucky's opponent tomorrow, was ranked 96th.

The ratings:

Perfect team	100.0
Michigan	97.1
Pittsburgh	96.7
Duke	96.6
Mississippi	96.1
Oklahoma	94.7
Kentucky	94.6
Tulane	94.1
Ohio State	94.1
L. S. U.	93.0
N. Carolina	92.9
Alabama	92.2
Tennessee	92.1

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ENJOY THIS WEEK'S POST

SAIL HALF A SHIP TO PORT? FANTASTIC!

On the nine million wave the freighter *Flora W. yatt* split in two, leaving John Orde with only the jagged bow of a ship to command! . . . If you like sea yarns, turn to Richard Howells Watkins' story, *Half a Ship*, in this week's Post.

NEWEST TRICK IN FOOTBALL

Are those kicks that suddenly bounce out of bounds in the coffin corner sheer luck? No, sir! Football's siest trick is making 'em bounce out. Here's the story of the system that is getting *The Post Back in Football*. Franny Murray, former Penn star, tells the story.

A FIGHTIN' PARSON GOES TO WAR

Roaring, red-headed Rev. Praxiteles Swan was a mighty bad spot. Only the musketry stabbing red in the night showed him the position of the Yankees. *The Preacher Learns to Prey*, a story by Col. John W. Thomas, Jr.

CATTLE ROUNDUP

1940 STYLE

Don't let the movies kid you that cattle roundups mean wild-eyed steers stampeding ahead of yelping cowboys. Donald Hough, author of this article, *Beef Comes From the Hills*, takes you with him on a roundup in Montana and tells you what a steer's life is likely before he becomes steak.

MR. ENOCH SETS HIS CAP FOR REVENGE

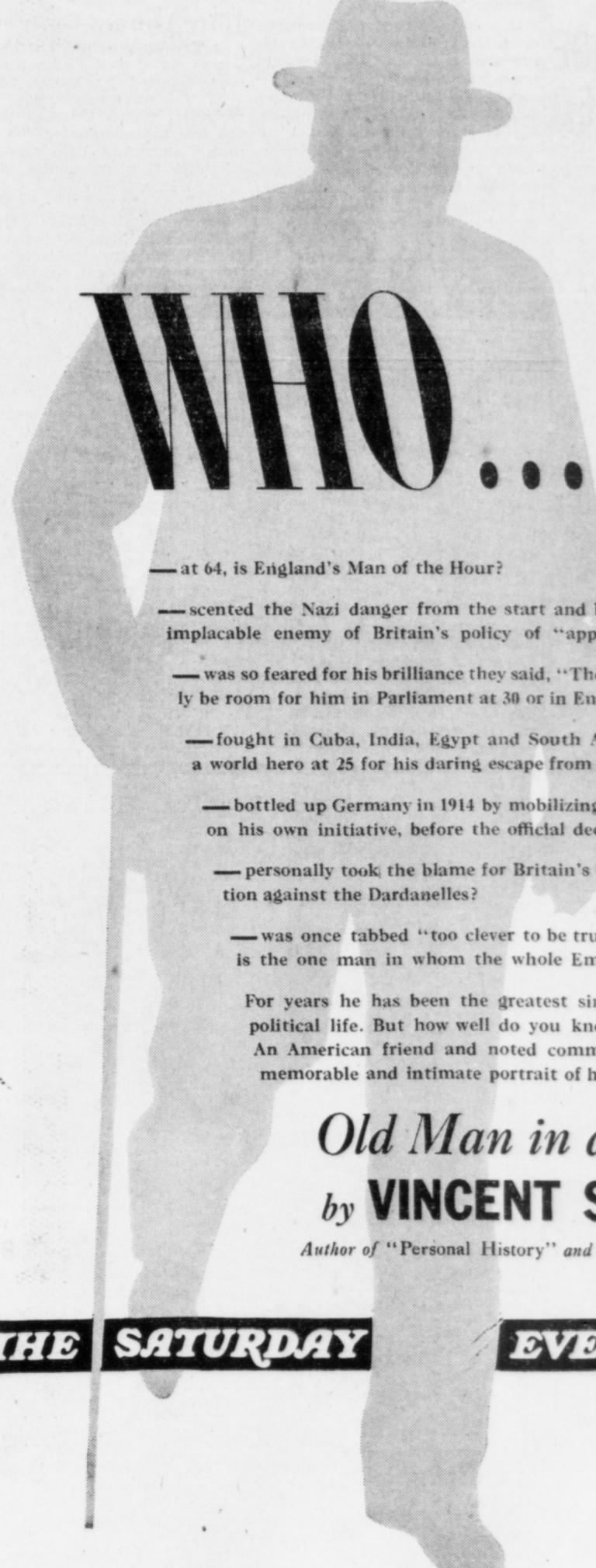
Mr. Enoch, the gaudy gnome in Room 607, certainly looked like a fugitive from a chain-gang picture. So Mr. Caldwell, the new hotel manager, decided to oops him out. A riotous story, *Clothes Make the Man*, by Nunnally Johnson.

GENTLEMEN PREFER HOOPS SKIRTS

Della used enough chicken fencing in building her hoop skirt to take care of twenty brooders. But it was worth it. Wasn't she the sweet, polished gentleman—with a fine black beard and a gold tooth in his smile? M. G. Chouteau brings you the romantic story of *The Lady and the Guinea Hen*.

WHAT IS A FOREIGNER?

What happens when a family comes from Europe to make its fortune in America? How do the children, and the children's children, rate as citizens? Louis Adamic traces a significant history of one such family, in *The Woman From Croatia*.



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